IN ANCIENT NOVA SCOTIA

A Quaint and Picturesque Corner of the Continent.

Primitive Regions Famous in the History of America-A Trip to Purgatory-Introductions to Strangers an Unknown Formality-Citizens Oppose Annexation to This Country

BARRINGTON, Nova Scotia, Nov. 1 .-A place that retains the manners, habits, and some of the dress of past generations is a novelty. But there are a few choice spots here that remain untainted by alien visitors, and one of these spots is the primitive region back of Cape Sable Island, famous in American history. This region, occupying the extreme southwestern point of Nova Scotia, has undergene ern point of Nova Scotia, has undergene little change in generations, and "What change I see is for the worse, you c'n take my head for it," is the way the warden of Barrington municipality puts it. Concord coaches, immense vehicles, it. Concord coaches, immense vehicles, hung on straps and capable of carrying twenty passengers and "trappin's" have dene service for forty years, and are the only means of long-distance travel. Spinning wheels are still whirring in the homes of the natives, some of whom even prefer to card their own wool. The carding and weaving mills that utilize the force of the swiftly-flowing streams be-tween the fir hills make homespun for local use mainly. Rag carpets, said to be

local use mainly. Rag carpets, said to be the finest specimens in America, cover the floors of the houses, and the rugs are "hooked" by the women.

The extent of country from Pubnico, known to the early French as Poubomcoup, to Shelburne, including Cape Sable Island, the quaint Barringtons, Bicarp Light and its isolated colony that lives as its ancestors did a century ago and its ancestors oid a century ago, and Port la Tour, about which hovers some of the most remantic incidents in early American history, is full of an individuality not to be found elsewhere along the entire Atlantic seaboard. When American history, is run ...

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uality not to be found elsewhere and the contine Atlantic seaboard. When most of the early French settlers had been driven out or deported the country was settled by Cape Cod fishermen. The secured, under the crown, two baronies of St. Etienne and of La Tour, but the son would have nothing from the hands of the British, and denounced his father to his face. Sieur de la Tour retired to his ships in the harbor and began a bombardment of Louis. For two days father and the senior La Tour retired to his ships in the harbor and began a bombardment of Louis. For two days father and the senior La Tour retired to his ships in the harbor and began a bombardment of Louis. cumstances today. In the white square houses of the residents are seen home-made rag carpets and "hooked" rugs that tell of exquisite skill in workmaship, high-post bedsteads, rush-seat chairs, and spinning wheels, not for parlor ornamentation, but for service. tation, but for service.

The visitor is not long in becoming acquainted with the individualities of the country. The oldest houses have no resemblance to those he has seen elsewhere. The most antique are eaveless and shingled on the sides as well as on the roof. He is never introduced to a contract of the country. The oldest house has been elsewhere. The most antique are eaveless and shingled on the sides as well as on the roof. He is never introduced to a contract of the for: are plainly to be seen today, overlooking the superb harbor. The ruins have never been excavated, but numerous relics in the form the country of the form are plainly to be seen today, overlooking the superb harbor. The ruins have never been excavated, but numerous relics in the form are plainly to be seen today, overlooking the superb harbor. The ruins have never been excavated, but numerous relics in the form of musket and four-pound cannon ball: have been found from time to time. and shingled on the sides as well as on the roof. He is never introduced to a stranger. Such a formality as an introduction has long been dispensed with by the customs of the people. All persons are at liberty to exchange salutations, and if the root was a highway in the are at liberty to exchange saturations, and if strangers meet on a highway in the more remote parts a few minutes' chat for an exchange of news is the proper

Rules of the Road.

team coming toward them. As the ve- joyed an uneventful prosperity as a fish is a mazement the team tacing him made straight for him. A quick checking of horses on the part of both only averted a collision. The visitor was mentally cursing the stupidity of the other man, when the opposing driver arose in his buggy and shaking his whip toward the stranger said: "Say, what'r you tryin' to do, anyhow? Are ye or your nag blind, which, eh?"

"What have you to complain about? I turned to the right, didn't I?" answered

Then the man in the buggy broke into

and jest a leetle might bayant, I guess.
But, foolin' aside, friend, you e'n stop
most any place at Purgatory. They're
pretty well off by themselves thar, and
glad to see folks. Better try Captain
Perry. He's harbor master. Good-bye, and
God bless ye; but ye must always keep to
the left in Nova Scotie."

The road to Purgatory led through ten
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miles of blueberry barrens, cranberry savannahs, and desolate fir forests, without the sign of human habitation. Flocks of blueberry barrens leks of the sign of human habitation of the sign of human habitation. Flocks of over from the States to Cape Sable Island the sign of human habitation. Flocks of black ducks flew up from the swamp lakes. A porcupine as big as a fox terrier got a smart clip with the whip, and once a

the night. "Sartin, friend," was his answer. "Glad to see ye. Room for ye and your woman, if ye'll take what me and my bunch o' calico's got to give. The spar room's fer jest sech as ye. They comes here now and then. Last week I had a Jew peddler fer the night. I've jest been out and sot my nets for herrin'. They's runnin' thick jest now."

The "spar room" was twenty-five feet tronged the msn trade with rotal large large since the war and your new tariff regulations with Porto Rico this trade has fallen off about 75 per cent. Several fish exporting houses have falled-up, and Luneuberg will go into bankruptcy, you can take my head for it."

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drink coffee here," apologized the

After supper the host handed the visitor a pipe, well seasoned, his cake of plug tobacco and his jackknife. "Smoke up, friend," he said. "I guess your woman don't object to smoke, do she?" The visitor offered him a Turkish cigar-

ette. "No thankee! If I smoked one o' them paper cigars I'd go considerable further'n Purgatory. I'll take my head fer't," he answered. Then he added: "Say, friend, if ye want a little suthin' I know whar I can get it. I won't be gone more'n three hours. Ye see we desired. three hours. Ye see, we don't have any saloons in Nova Scotia, but we keep a little good stuff handy down the harbor

3 the next morning Captain Perry rowed eight miles to raise his herring nets, and returned at 6 to a breakfast of hot hiscuit and strong to hot biscuit and strong tea.

A Region of Temperate Habits Nova Scotia is supposed to be strictly for temperance. No liquor licenses are to be had. A hotel proprietor at Yarmouth pays fines for violating the law that amount to \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year, and he declares he makes money at it. Although twenty witnesses have been called against this consistent violator of the liquor law, he has never been arrested, but pays his fine regularly.

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In Yarmouth there are two policemen one for day and one for night duty.
When asked concerning the quietness of
the place, one of them said:
"As far as I am concerned, I would like

YOU SHOULD

take Scott's Emulsion if your cold is "hanging on"; it will strengthen your throat and lungs, and heal the tender places.

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

to have the province join the States, s that we might have some life in this

Not a place of business is open on Sun day. Not a steamer arrives or departs on that day. Even the bicycle shops are closed, and if a person desires to hire a bicycle for Sunday use, the machine must be taken from Saturday night to Monday morning. There are no Sunday papers. The high standard of morality throughcut the south country particularly is ascribed by the loyal residents to the abof saloons. Drunkenness is almos

A certain popular official of the municipality of Barrington, it is charged, "takes nore than is good for him sometimes. This particular man was formerly a soldier and lost his legs in battle, but he manages to get about with ease in spire of his wooden extremities. Once, to th of his wooden extremities. Once, to the scandal of the town, he was so much the worse for liquor that he could not manipulate his false legs and had to be carried home. Since that episode his wife always informs the town committee when "a spell's a-comin'," and one or more of the village fathers are delegated to visit his house, remove his legs, and keep possession of the same until he has regained his usual frame of mind, thus confining him to his house for the gen-

plain planted a colony on Cape Sable Island, but as the settlers were French convicts, history has not given the settlement much consideration. It is to Port La Tour that the historian looks with pride, and it is to the remnants of Fort St. Louis that the natives of the village delight to refer. Every villager of Port La Tour knows the story of the De La Tours, father and son. Charles St. Etienne de la Tour was a notable character in early American history. He established Port La Tour, just back of the present Bacaro light, eight miles from Barrington, in 1825. The stronghold was named Fort St. Louis. Sieur de la Tour returned to France to obtain more concessions from his King, leaving his son as commandant of the fort and the colony.

and the colony. While returning to the colony De La Tour was captured by the British. He was taken to London, and was made much of at court. Then he swore allegiance to the at court. Then he swore allegiance to the British erown, was created a baronet of Nova Seotia by England's King, and received immense grants of land, including Port La Tour. He sailed for Nova Scotia. He found his son and the colony well, but strong for France. The father could not win over the son. Sieur de la Tour had secured, under the crown, two baronies of in the harbor and began a bombardment of Fort St. Louis. For two days father and son fought, when the senior La Tour retired and took up his abode across the Bay of Fundy. The outlines of the for; are plainly to be seen today, overlooking the superb harbor. The ruins have never been expayated but numerous relies in the form.

Bank of Washington.

population of 12,000 souls and rivaled Hali fax in importance as a seaport. But suc cess was not long lived. Today Shelburne has a population of about 3,000.

A couple from the States were driving Yarmouth boasts of a Norse rock, but it along a narrow road when they saw a has a slender hold in history. It has enhicles bere down on each other the visitor turned carefully to the right, but to his amazement the team facing him made tory on the west and Shelburne on the east When the French at Grand Pre were prosperous so were the French at Poubomoup under the leadership of Abbe Sigogne, the story of whose romantic career is told in pure French to each rising generation of Pubnico. The settlers at Poubomcoun we allowed to remain by the British when their fellow-countrymen at Grand Pre wer shipped to the southern British colonies The French of Pubnico took the oath o allegiance to the English sovereign, but they never gave up their mother tongue So one hears pure French and little English among the fishermen and farmers of Pubnico. The remnants of an old French in the second statement of the second statement Then the man in the buggy broke into a good-natured laugh. "Ye don't belong in these parts. I'll take my head for it; for if ye did ye'd turned to the left. But that's all right, friend; which way be ye goin', and where 'r' ye frum, may I ask?"

"We are from New York, and we are bound just now for Purgatory Head. Doyou know of any place where we can stop over night there?"

"Frum all I hear about New York taint such a long step frum thar to Purgatory, and jest a leetle might bayant, I guess. But, foolin' aside, friend, you on stop mest any place at Purgatory. They're

supplied as big as a fox terrier got reliable to the fish trade with the West Lidles, but the seen crashing through the undergrowth. Captain Perry, the master of Clyde Harbor, was in his oil clothes when he was asked if he could accommodate two for the night. "Sartin, friend," was his answer "Clad to accommodate two for the hight." Sartin, friend," was his answer "Clad to accommodate two for the hight." Sartin, friend," was his answer "Clad to accommodate two for the south coast, controlled the fish trade with rorto Rico, but

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"Sorry I can't offer ye coffee, but we comply with the game laws in fishing for trout in two ways. He may obtain a li-cense for \$5, or he may secure the ser-vices of a native guide and native boats. The latter is the simpler and cheaper method. A guide may be secured for fifty cents an afternoon, and boats are un-necessary. In three weeks the writer necessary. In three weeks the writer caught 194 brook trout, the largest of which was two pounds and an ounce in weight .- New York Commercial Adver-

UMBRELLAS FOR SAVAGES.

old Coast Traders Use Them to Placate African Warriors.

(From the London Express.) Nearly twenty Englishmen are now at work on seven umbrellas for an Ashanti chief and his faithful staff. There is nothing under the sun a chief can wear, sothing under the sun a chief can mot even excepting a cast-off silk hat or a red-lined cavalry coat, so calculated to strike awe into the minds of refractory natives and so imbue them with a spirit of obedience as a "gingham." Traders, when they want to obtain free access to the country of one of the hostile tribes, the country of the coun make presents of worn-out clothing to the natives, or even a "gamp" to a particu-larly obstinate and pugnacious chief. A London syndicate of Gold Coast traders has given the order, and is paying for the aginative negro. For the chief the presagnative negro. For the chief the present will be nearly fifteen feet across, quite a decent-sized tent. In fact, on state occasions it will be so used. The handle will then be stuck in the ground and six slaves will act as tent-pegs. The material from which it is being made is silk, and the colors are to be "red, white, and blue!" Round the edge will be a deep rich fine.

Round the edge will be a deep rich fringe, and on the top an elaborately chased cap surmounted by a British lion, rampant. For the staff the umbrellas will be somewhat smaller and less majestic.

FUNK'S PLEA FOR MERCY.

District Attorney Anderson Opposes a Commutation of Sentence.

The appeal of Frank W. Funk, under sentence of death, for executive clemency, As is customary in such cases, the trial judge is also requested to make a final

ecommendation.
In conversation with Funk's attorneys, William F. Funk, the father of the con-demned man, stated that he was received with all due consideration and sympathy by the President when he visited him at Canton, Ohio. Mr. McKinley informed him, he said, that he would give the ap-peal for executive elemency his earnest and serious attention on his return to Washington

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A Squadron for Casey.

Rear Admiral Silas Casey has been selected to command a Pacific naval station and squadron. On the conclusion of his term of shore duty as commandant of League Island Navy Yard he will be suc-ceeded there by Rear Admiral George W. Sumner, the present commandant of the Port Royal naval station.

Turned in a False Alarm.

A false alarm of fire was turned in from box 419, at the corner of First and B Streets southwest, about 10:30 o'clock last night. Later in the evening John Trueman and Edwin Evans, a young colored man, were arrested by Sergeant Williams and Policeman Lake, of the Fourth precinct station, and charged with having turned in the alarm.

Treasure Shops in London. (From the New Castle, England, Chronicle.) Do you know that most of the old silver you buy in Holland is imported from England? If you have wandered about the Netherlands, be sure you have rubbel your enquiring nose against the dim glass of old curiosity shops and been tempted in after an old silver windmill, a ship in full sail, an old snuff box, a sugar sifter, a tiny silver sofa, a crowing cook, some dealers, with these tempted in the silver sofa. cock, some dainty trifle that you can carry away comfortably; and while you carry away comfortably; and while you have been gazing with delight at these tiny Dutch treasures you have also observed more important treasures, a silver beaker, an old Dutch salver. In the end you have come away with valuable and charcteristic souvenirs of Holland: and probably your feet are barely clear of the old storehouse than the London traveler follows you with a fresh supply or to solicit orders for the same.

A wonder city, London! If it does not make everything, as they say Birmingham does, it makes many remarkable things, and deals in every conceivable article under the sun. In nothing is it more notable than for its supply of ancient furniture and old silver, some of it made to perfection, with every mark of age, but, of course, a vast quantity of it genuine. Half a dozen Berlins, New Yorks, and Parises together

THE CONDITION OF THE MOUTH.

BUILDERS OF THE CHALLENGER. Denny Brothers, of Dumbarton, May

Construct Lipton's Bont.
GLASGOW, Nov. 6.—A story here has it that the famous shipbuilding firm of Wilwhich was referred by the Department of liam Denny Bros., of Dumbarton, will Justice to District Attorney Anderson for have the honor of building Shamreck II. consideration, was returned to that de-I ran down to Dumbarton today and consideration, was returned to that department this afternoon with his adverse had the good fortune to meet Mr. Watson, are never quite cured. A little strain in who will design the boat, in the private pation, or a little diarrhoea and the piles pation, or a little diarrhoea and the piles. endorsement. When Funk's petition who will design the boat, in the private reached the District Attorney's office on office of the Denny firm. To the first

the order with any one of them.
"It would," he continued, "not be fair

or manganese will enter most largely into the hull, but you may say that all the frames will be of steel, and that the lightest material compatible with strength and stability will be used.

strength and stability will be used.

"I shall surely go over," he replied to another question, "but a liner will suit me better than the yacht. I always felt that the Shamrock I suffered greatly from Mr. Fife's poor state of health while he was in the States."

Mr. Watson agreed with the contention that the coming races should be held on the open sea off Block Island, saying Sr Thomas Linton would greatly prefer the Thomas Lipton would greatly prefer the

freedom of a truly ocean course.

What E. A. Willard, who will possibly be manager, may do in the matter of selecting a skipper for the new Cup defender remains to be seen. Charley Barr, tender remains to be seen. Charley Barr, the successful sailing master of the Columbia, will be disengaged at the end of the year, and may be selected. Barr's pluck and energy and his success with his crews are widely know. Barr brought the Vigilant back from England in the spring of 1895, and was with Mr. Willard in that yacht during her trial races with the Defender.

There is another rumor about skippers.

There is another rumor about skippers. It is that Capt. Robert Wringe, of England, the sailing master of Vice Commodore Belmont's 79-footer Mineola last season, will be the sailing master of the Columbia while she is being used as a trial boat for the new defender. There is a great deal more speed in the conqueror of the Shamrock than has yet been de-veloped. She was never hurried in the races that were sailed to a finish with the visiting yacht, and next season she will be

restaurant in Cumberland and went to railroading. He had four rings, one a diamond, but these were gone, as well as all his belongings of any value, his trunk at his boarding house even having been rifed. His head was cut off and his legs severed, one in two places. It is thought he was murdered, robbed, and then thrown on the track. About a year ago Welker was stabbed in his restaurant by a man who vowed he would have revenge. The same man was seen not long ago in the girth. who vowed he would have revenge. Including ago in the neighborhood of Thomas Station. Welker was twenty-five years of age and was engaged to marry a young woman in Cumberland in January.

"The sheep herder has a distinctly low-er social place. As a rule, he is a foreigner, the few Americans employed being in positions of unusual trust. Most

LIRE PANIC IN A TENEMENT.

The Coolness of an Inmate Saves

o'clock. Although the damage was slight, if it had not been for the coolness of Datide Halpers, one of the inmates of the house, there would have been a great look.

was discovered by Jacob Matt, who at once aroused all the tenants, who, according to the last census numbered 422. They rushed down the stairs, which are only three feet wide, and became jammed.

cles, the American Steel and Wire Com-

The latter concern has a capital of \$3,-000,000 and the Steel and Wire Company is to pay 176 for the stock. All essential de-tails of the deal have been settled. Mr. Gates is not in Chicago. At his residence his son refused to discuss particulars of

the transaction. Assistant Surgeon Stuart Killed. Adjutant General Corbin today received the following cablegram from General MacArthur announcing the death of Assistant Surgeon Stanley K. Stuart, Elev-

enth Volunteer Cavairy:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Stanley R. Stuart, assistant surgeon Eleventh
Volunteer Infantry, died 8:30 this morning Santa
Cruz, Luzon, fractured skull, thrown from horse,
MacARTHUR. enth Volunteer Cavalry:

Killed by the Filipinos. The election day casualty list received

by the War Department from General MacArthur, at Manila, contains the names of Second Lieutenant Pasco, Company K, Eighteenth Infantry, and two priva es, who were killed near Guartero, in Luzon. The message follows:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Killed I p. m. Monday, October 29, near Guartero, William D. Pasco, second lieutenant, Company K, Eighteenth Infantry, and vivates Lem Meador and Addison Epcix.

MacARTHUR.

South Carolina Sanctificationists. RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 6 .- The Sanctificationists, or Holy People, have been but little heard of in this State recently, but news comes that they are at work in Cherokee county. The claim to have the power to heal any disease by the laying on of hands. They had a church made of pine poles. This was destroyed by fire and dynamite by the angry people. They also dance as a part of their so-called religion.

Convicts Building a Mill. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6 .- The peniteniary convicts are building the new knitting mill of the Raleigh Hosiery Company

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People go along for years, suffering with piles. They try this and that and the other thing, from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. reached the District Attorney's office on Friday last General Anderson was out of the city. The papers were forwarded to him at once and he returned them today with his endorsement. As soon as the petition was received from General Anderson it was submitted to Justice Cole, who presided at the trial which resulted in the conviction of Funk for the murder of William H. Brooks on June 23, 1898.

As is customary in such cases, the trial three will amy one of them.

"It would" he continued "not he probable builders of Shamrock II, he answered most frankly:

"The contract is still in abeyance, but I should be glad to see it placed in the very yard in which we are standing. However, other firms mentioned are all good, and there would be no danger in placing there is only one speedy and sure remedy.

"It would" he continued "not he fair to make a little diarrhoea and the piles come back. They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. Who position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful, agon-lizing feeling of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy.

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SHEEP HERDERS A SAD SET.

They Do Not Belong to the Same Class as Cowboys. (From Ainslee's Magazine.)

"In the character of the men who care for the herds and flocks can be found an interesting subject for study. The cow-boy, if he be the genuine article, is a man who daily does feats on the range that would win applause at a wild west show. In his chase after the fleet, unbranded yearling he is compelled to ride at headyearling he is compelled to ride at head-long speed over country that a fox hunter would consider sure death. Danger con-fronts him in varied form and no man can be an efficient cow-puncher who hasn't in him the spirit of recklessness. The writer once witnessed a stampede of wild cattle at midnight. A great herd was being held in a canyon of the Mazatzal Mountains. The night was as dark as it is possible for night to be. A coyote's bark started the nervous animals to their feet and they tore off. The two riding guards on watch tore off. The two riding guards on watch

races that were sailed to a finish with the restous arimals to their feet and they better than ever. What if she should defeat the new boat? Would it then be C. Oliver Iselin, manager, and Wrings, skipper, against "Wicked Willie" Jameson, manager, and Edward Sycamore, skipper, of the Shamrock II?

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Investigating the Death of a Young Maryander.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 6.—An investigation is being made into the death of Brice Welker, the young Baltimore and Ohio brakeman whose body was found frightfully mangled on the tracks at Thomas Station October 16.

A few months ago Welker sold out his restaurant in Cumberland and went to railroading. He had four rings, one a diameted with the recovous arimals to their feet and they tore of The two riding guards on watch howled for help. Their sleeping comrades were up in a twinkling. Each scized a with creat the picket line and mounted without saddle, stopping only to 'wist a loop of his riata about the pony's nose. Barely a dozen seconds had passed before the camp fire was deserted.

"The cowboys were plunging in the dark river after the fleeing cattle, through a wild, rocky, unknown district, filled with mesquite and cactus, cut up by dangerous arroyos and canyons. By noon of the succeeding day the drive was resumed. A half dozen steers had been left behind, lamed or dead in the guiches, while a few of the horses in the 'wrangler's bunch' in the lead were skinned and limping. But the cowboys, their clothing in rags from the thorny midnight ride, merely joked on their mutual appearance and solaced their weariness with tobacco and endless song. As a rule the cowboy is an American. In

of the herders appear to be Mexicans or Frenchmen. It is said that Basques are the best and most careful shepherds. They came from porthern Spain, many of them especially for this employmen NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A fire was discovered at 115 Essex Street, a six-story tenement house, this morning at 4:30 vid Halpers, one of the inmates of the house, there would have been a great loss of life.

The fire started in the rear hallway and was discovered by Jacob Matt, who at once aroused all the tenants, who, acasylums than does any other occupation.
The shepherd, like the cowboy, is gradually assimilated to his surroundings and naturally acquires much of the nature

Halpers saw that the fire was only a slight affair and a bucket brigade was formed, and before the engines arrived the blaze had been extinguished.

A WIRE TRUST PURCHASE.

Rumored Sale of the American Steamship Company.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—According to a well-authenticated rumor afloat in financial circles, the American Steel and Wire Comcles, the American Steel and Wire Comcles, the American Steel and Wire Comcles. ing for idly shooting holes in the fir pany will buy the American Steamship Company, which is owned by John W. Gates and his business associates.

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